# gateway

Tuesday, November 22, 1983


"On the whole...

...I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

JFK
Nov. 22, 1963

## Cafeteria shuts down

**by Brent Jang**

Housing and Food Services will shut down SUB Cafeteria next Friday for what Director Gail Brown calls "long overdue and much-needed" renovations.

The cafeteria, on the second floor of the Students' Union Building, "looks the same as it did in the late 1960's, when it first opened."

"In the five years I've been here, I haven't seen a table or even a chair replaced," said Brown.

So when SUB Cafeteria reopens in January, students will be a for a pleasant shock, said Brown.

The renovation, which will cost Housing and Food Services over $200,000, focuses on the popular theme concept that has been successful at other universities.

"There'll be three distinct operations in Subway (SUB cafeteria's new name): One is for pasta, called Saucy Noodle; then there's health food, that'll be known as Green Fields; the third part is fast-food, called Jumbos," explains Food Service Officer Jim Fougere.

Fougere says the decision to renovate was made in the summer. He says a survey, given in March 1983, was helpful in planning the "Subway."

"There were 2500 responses to that survey. The biggest concern seemed to be quick service. By appealing to certain tastes (in the new cafeteria), we'll try to accomodate that particular need," said Fougere.

Brown says SUB Cafeteria "certainly couldn't have stayed the way it was going."

The $200,000 expenditure includes new carpets, lighting, floors, ceiling, seating, tables, and an idea borrowed from RATT: plants.

"We hope to de-institutionalize the operation," said Brown.

She added that although Housing and Food Services will lose revenues during the December shutdown, some of the slack will be made up in CAB.

The rest of the SUB Cafeteria patrons will have to consider the Graduate Students' Association's Power Plant, the Students' Union's L'Express, or the food kiosks in SUB.



photo Angela Wheelock

**Fall Convocation was held Saturday in the Butterdome. Degrees were given to all students who graduated this past summer. In the past the event was held in the Jubilee Auditorium, but this year it was felt that a few laps around the Butterdome track in full robes would do the graduates a world of good. The Convocation Address was given by Bruce Rankin**

## Horowitz blasts freeze

**by Mark Roppel**

Inadequate funding has already resulted in a hiring freeze and could damage the quality of education at the U of A according to University President Myer Horowitz.

"We desperately need additional funding to enable us to provide high quality learning experiences for all our students." said Horowitz, speaking at Convocation Saturday.

Ten permanent academic positions and several non-academic staff positions have already been eliminated and Horowitz has introduced a six week hiring freeze.

"During this time, we shall not be filling any vacancies of permanent academic and non-academic staff positions in our regular programs," said Horowitz.

Horowitz says the 23,250 full time and 4200 part time students at the University constitute, "the most severe enrollment pressures that we have ever experienced and that any other Canadian university is experiencing."

The University is expected to lose more than $1.9 million this year.

Pleas for more funding from the provincial government have been unsuccessful. But, says Horowitz, "I must remain optimistic that we shall soon hear of a special supplementary grant."

The announcement of a hiring freeze and possible lay-offs came as a complete surprise to George Walker, manager of the Non-Academic Staff Association.

"We wish they had called us up and at least told us," says Walker.

Walker says staff has been reduced while new buildings have been added. "Yet our cleaning staff are paid about 10 per cent less than comparable government employees."

Walker has requested a meeting with Horowitz.

Horowitz also announced Saturday the formation of four tactical groups to study specific problems at the University.

One group is to deal with the size of the University and the mix of students. Another will be concerned with computer literacy and the place of the computer in teaching. A third group will investigate the establishment of new programs. A fourth is looking into the University's capability for graduate studies and research.

## High priority for reviewing Code

**by Georgeann McInerney**

The Campus Law Committee is reviewing The Code of Student Behavior.

According to Ed Blackburn, who chairs the Committee "the present code is out of touch with current realities."

A review in 1981 updated wording, but did not delete or add any offenses. The Code fails to cover offenses such as computer abuse and fraud.

The review "is a priority on the Students' Union agenda," said Academic Commissioner Ann Befus.

A review of the code will determine what the University will tolerate, to what degree it will involve itself in criminal acts, and how offences will be dealt with.

Existing penalties range from a $25 fine to expulsion from the University to the revoking of degree privileges.

Severe penalties protect the integrity of the University and degrees. However, the code should provide guidelines so that students are not excessively penalized.

Penalties have been criticized for being too restrictive. They do not allow for innovation or alternate forms of discipline. Tutoring and activity work are examples of more constructive and educational disciplinary measures more suitable to an educational setting.

A major problem with the code is that the party laying charges is responsible for compiling and bringing forth witnesses.

Possibly, this is unfair. Fran Trehearne, who is the University Discipline Officer, said, "because of inexperience, the plaintiff is often unaware of the time and extensive evidence necessary to make a case and often appears before the panel unprepared."

It may be necessary to centralize prosecution. This would mean defining whether the prosecution should be a guardian of the University representing a set of standards or of the plaintiff and his grievences.

The present code does not tolerate any "forms of academic dishonesty." Though not intended to replace Common Law it deals with acts that are potentially criminal like "damaging" and "destroying" property of the University. This shelters the University community from full legal consequences.

The code also includes offences which are unique to the University. Charges can be laid for "interfering with studies....or other lawful activities of fellow students or staff."

These offences would go unpunished in the courts.

**continued on page two**

## CONTENTS


*In the News . . . . . ethical terrorism*
*In the Letters . . . . . Kangaroos, CFS, and Begin*
*In Entertainment . . . . .Misc. Music type stuff*
*In the Sports . . . . . people grapling*


## Professor blooper

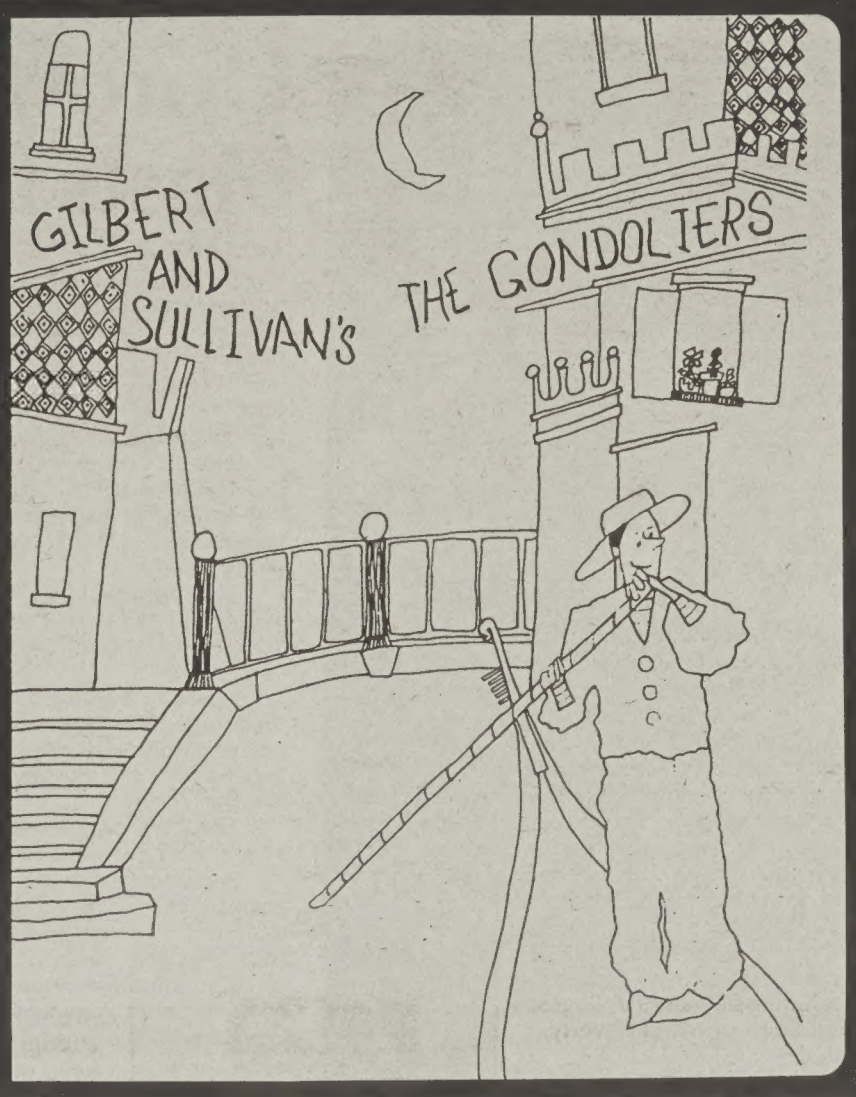
**Antigonish (CUP)** - Immediately after delivering a report on non-sexist language to the St. Francis Xavier University senate, professor Anne Sullivan stood to nominate another professor as "chairman of the senate."

Sullivan later altered the motion to read "chair of the senate."

Her report, which established guidelines for non-sexist language for university documents and the university's by-laws, was accepted as a directive to the registrar. Sullivan urged the senate to wipe out sexist language during the proceedings.

**Important** Gateway **staff meeting coming this Thursday. See page 6 for voters' list.**

sub theatre Presents




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# CFS cards keep coming

Students' Union Vice-president Internal Peter Block has thousands of student discount cards that he doesn't know what to do with.

The student discount cards - which normally cost five dollars - are given free to all members of the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Technically we weren't supposed to start receiving the cards until we (the U of A) started paying fees next September," says Block.

"But CFS said that if the referendum passed they would start sending the cards out right away."

The University CFS referendum did pass and Block received the first shipment of cards, but then the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board overturned the referendum results.

Since we are not full members of CFS until a new referendum passes or a successful appeal is made, Block can not distribute the cards.

However, Block will continue to receive shipments of the cards.

The student cards can be used to obtain special student rates at many retail and service outlets.

The CFS YES campaign is still undecided as to whether they will appeal DIE Board's decision to void the CFS referendum results.

# Code being reformed

**from page one**

The University deals with them with the intention of ensuring continuance of set standards. What is defined as offensive to the University and how it is dealt with reflects on the integrity of both the University and degrees.

There has also been discussion as to whether the code should provide mediation between parties, especially when they are recognized as equally aggrieved.

The Disciplinary Advisor has acted as a mediator in the past with some success.

However, technically the code does not provide for this. In cases of unresolvable opinion, should the University recognize rights to differences of opinion and act as an acceptable forum for mediation and when necessary force mediation communication?

The committee hopes the review will simplify disciplinary and appelate procedures. The procedure is multistepped and complicated. Resolution takes too long.

Definitions are dangerously vague such as the circumstances under which complaints are declined and need clarifying.

Blackburn "would like to see provisions for appeal of panel composition written into the code."

The committee hopes to include reference to University clubs and association and the establishment of certain offences that may be brought against them.

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# Terrorists do not recognize limits

by Neal Watson

If we were effectively concerned with terrorism in the west, we would "refuse to take sides, except the side of human civilization," said Dr. Carmichael of the political science department speaking on Friday.

In a recent Political Science Undergraduate Association sponsored forum, Dr. Carmichael considered the justifications behind terrorist activity.

Professor Carmichael defined terrorism as acts by groups or individuals that have rejected the authority of the state and that "inflict violence upon innocence" in order to terrorize others.

There are two perspectives that must be considered in assessing terrorism said Carmichael. One is that terrorist acts are so evil that they cannot be justified. The second holds that all human beings must be prepared to commit violence to retain respect or uphold human commitments.

Describing himself as a "political philosopher," Carmichael said, that as a result of the preceding perspective, we must ask ourselves the question, "is civilization working"?

In this context, the "apparently unintelligible violence" of the terrorist can be understood in human terms.

Carmichael went on to address the conventional policy of most states in dealing with terrorism whereby, it is emphasized, we must take a "strong stand to discourage terrorism."

Saying he had a "philosophical salt shaker to pour skepticism" over this notion, Carmichael asked if there was any evidence to support that proposition.

When asked about the Israeli raid at Entebbe to rescue hostages as a pragmatic and successful precedent for dealing with terrorists, Carmichael did admit that Entebbe had emerged as the "paradigm of a successful operation." However, Carmichael cautioned that by accepting violent rescue as policy, you are "buying a whole set of ideas."

"Short-term response is long-term pain," he said.

Carmichael questioned if the raid at Entebbe was for the long-term security of the state of Israeli or for the short-term gain of the Israeli government.

Violent rescue from security forces is dramatic but unnecessary said Carmichael. Violence is not odious because it is perpetrated by terrorists said Carmichael, it is "odious because it is odious."

Despite the "expedient" point of view of law-makers in dealing with terrorists, Carmichael insisted that "you always have a choice."

Although he was questioned about terrorism in Lebanon, Chile and other areas of the world, Carmichael said he was "reluctant to pass judgement on who should live or die in another part of the world." Because we can afford the luxury of taking sides, we are in no position to judge said Carmichael.

We are negatively influenced by the "network" usage of the term terrorism that defines a terrorist as someone who "engages in violence that we do not agree with."

"The more we take sides," Carmichael said, "the more we fuel the terror." Carmichael said his policy of not taking sides was "completely pragmatic."

The terrorist has rejected civilized society and "insists on being God" said Carmichael. In civilized society, the citizen must accept limitations on his rights if the society is to survive. The terrorist refuses to acknowledge these limitations.

What we must remember if civilized society is to function, Carmichael asserted, is that what the individual owes as "human being takes precedence over what he owes as citizen."

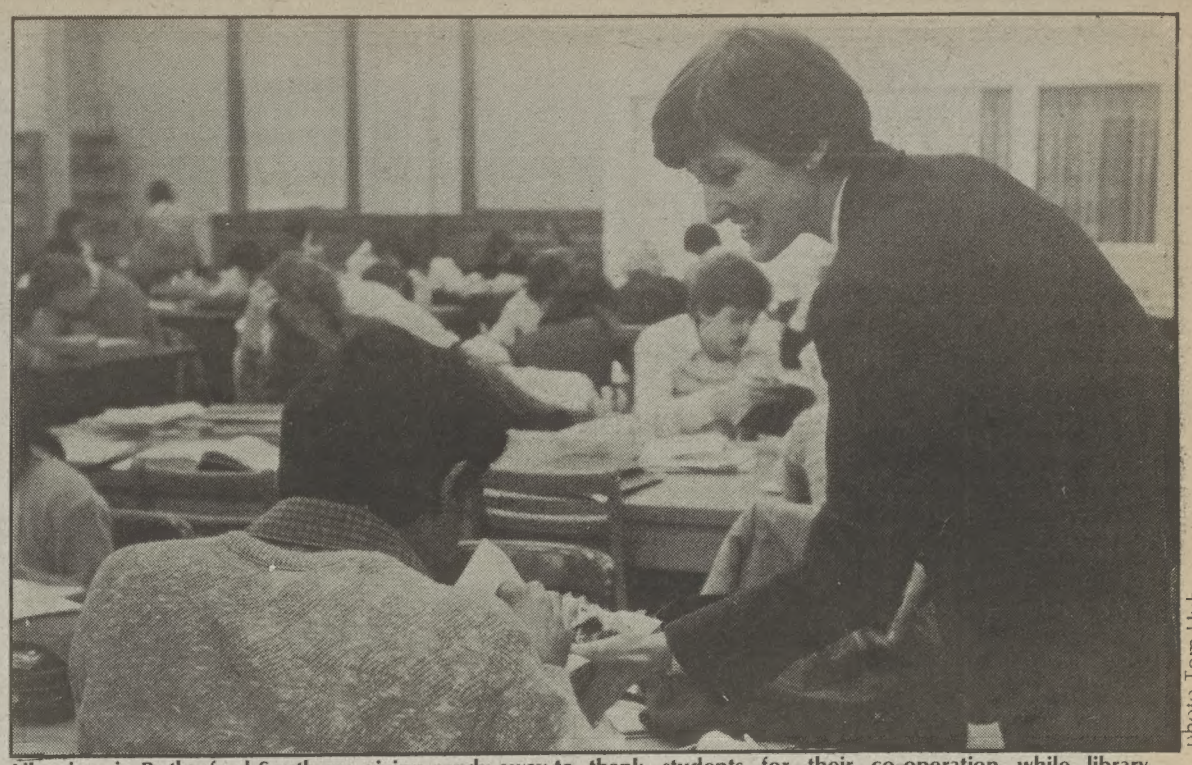


photo Tom Hub

Librarians in Rutherford South are giving candy away to thank students for their co-operation while library orientation was held in the Study Hall. Normally orienta tion is held in Rutherford North, but this term the asbestos removal in Cameron meant the serials acquisition unit had to be moved to Rutherford North: orientation in turn had to be moved to the Study Hall. Library instruction will be back in Rutherford North next term.

# Canadian aid humanitarian

by Cheryl Parsons

"Nearly two-fifths of Canadian bilateral aid goes to Asia - India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh being the main recipients," said Dr. Bacchus, Director of the Centre for International Events and Development.

Bacchus opened the IDC sponsored forum "Asian Perceptions of Canadian Aid" last Friday.

Three noted speakers were on hand to represent three areas of Asia.

Dr. Gorind Agraval, professor and Executive Director of the Centre for Economic Development at Tribhuvan University in Nepal, spoke about the problems of South Asia.

"South Asia has the largest concentration of world poverty," he noted.

Agraval said huge wastes of human and natural resources are preventing South Asia from acheiving national self reliance.

A major problem he cited is lack of regional cooperation. "There is a great deal of suspicion in South Asia; relations with India are not very good," said Agraval.

"But," he added, "despite political suspicions, economically we have to get together." He referred to wheat and tea sales and the arms race in India.

Agraval believes Canada should think of South Asia in terms of a region instead of considering each of the seven countries separately.

"A liberal policy should be taken," he suggested. "There should be some equity so that every country gets the benefits."

He felt that energy, water and forestry were the main areas of resource development that needed Canadian assistance.

He concluded, "there is a humanitarian touch in Canadian aid. I don't believe they are only concerned with trade and the controlling of communism."

The second speaker, Dr. Fang Xiao, Deputy Director of the Department of Interim Cooperation in Science and Technology in the People's Republic of China, spoke on Canadian-Sino relations.

He perceived them to be very good, citing various political visits and educational exchanges.

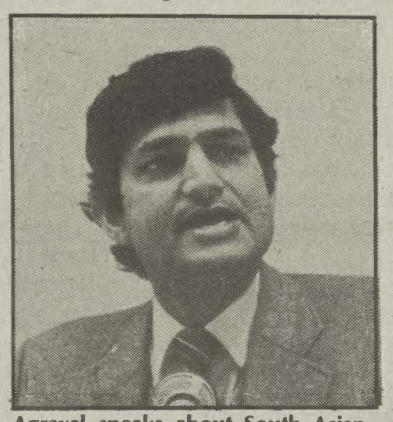
The main scope of Xiao's talk was not so much aid, as Canada's role in scientific and technological development.

"We must depend on the development of science," Xiao said. "We have a long way to go to catch up with world advanced levels."

He summed up, "China places great importance in foreign cooperation with Canada and looks toward long-term cooperation."

The final speaker was Dr. Mochtan Naim, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Andales University in Indonesia.

He described aid in terms of quality as opposed to economic and technological surface needs.



Agraval speaks about South Asian poverty

Says Naim, "development assistance alone is not enough. Economic and technical assistance are not enough. Alone, they are as cold as the Canadian weather."

Naim suggested that aid is given solely to prevent countries from becoming too poor to trade.

"An ethical question is at stake," said Naim. "Do you create rivals when you help poor countries become strong?"

He questioned whether it might not be beneficial for the strong, developed countries to keep the poor, poor.

Naim looked towards a "global community. Aid is often too cold; there is no affection, no family touch," he commented.

"There is more than just foreign aid at stake - there is the human side. We all share the same Earth."

The three men are on a two week speaking tour of Canada.

## Committee needs input

The Law Review Committee needs input to establish a philosophy of student discipline the University will support. Students are encouraged to read the code and respond to P.M. Plaskitt, Secretary, Campus Law Review Committee, 2-5 University Hall, or to Ann Befus, Academic Commissioner of the SU by 31 January 1984.




# Dick all heart

Advanced Education Minister, Dick Johnston, announced Thursday that over 4,390 Alberta post-secondary students have received scholarships this fall totalling in excess of $6.6 million from two programs of the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund: the Alexander Rutherford Scholarships for High School Achievement and the Louise McKinney Post-Secondary Scholarships.

Alexander Rutherford Scholarships have been awarded to approximately 3,660 high school graduates who are attending post-secondary institutions this fall. The total value of these awards if over $4.2 million.

These scholarships are given on the basis of high school academic achievement in grades 10, 11 and 12. To be eligible, the students must obtain an 80 per cent average in five designated subjects.

The grade 10 portion of the scholarship if $300, the grade 11 is $500 and the grade 12 portion is $700, bringing the maximum individual award for this scholarship to $1,500.

Only 730 students have received Louise McKinney Post-Secondary Scholarships totalling over $2.4 million. These scholarships are awarded for academic excellence at the post-secondary level.

Scholarships are valued at $3,000 at the undergraduate level and $6,000 in faculties such as medicine, law, dentistry, veterinary medicine and optometry.

The Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund was established by the Government of Alberta in 1981 with an endowment of $100 million from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

Since that time over 12,100 high school and undergraduate students have received awards totalling in excess of $17.9 million under the Alexander Rutherford and Louise McKinney Scholarships.

## Gateway Newswriters

**Meeting in Room 282 SUB, at 3:30 Thursday afternoons.**

## EDITORIAL

# Council wars

A long time ago, far, far away, in another democracy, speakers at public assemblies who advanced motions would place a noose about their necks. If the motion failed, the assembly would drag off the luckless democrat and hang him by his own rope.

This quaint little practice kept the delegates in the assembly from making totally stupid motions; you had to be *pretty* sure about your cause to risk hanging for it. Hence, these assemblies functioned quite efficiently, what with pettiness being a capital offense.

A long time after, in our own little democracy, Students' Council never seems to ever rise above pettiness. Few councillors have any idea what the hell they were elected for. Some of these people seem to think that it is just peachy to bring forth stupid motion after stupid motion and mire council in a swamp of contempt simply to advance their petty little careers.

So, instead of doing what they were elected to, that is to pass relevant motions to make the SU answerable to the needs and concerns of students, the hacks that masquerade as councillors treat the SU as an expensive toy to beef up resources.

One good example of a motion with a definite lack of thought behind it was the Avery-Laiss motion of Sept. 13 advocating opening council meetings to any student who wants to speak. Unfortunately, the SU already has a process where a student can speak to council after getting the sponsorship of a council representative but Avery's motion made no mention of the sponsorship clause. One wonders if she was even aware of the redundancy of her motion.

Also, some of these eager beaver councillors are also surreptitiously campaigning for cushy executive positions in the spring, and tend to opt for positions that are politically expedient, and motions that build public image and publicity.

Students shouldn't stand back and let the SU grind to a screeching halt just because Tony Brouwer or some other yahoo wants Tom Wright to shave his head in solidarity with oppressed bald eagles.

Silly motions are a waste, an all around waste that cannot be tolerated. They make a mockery of Council and every student represented by that sometimes sombre body.

(Added Note: Rumour has it that at tonight's council meeting all the CFS shit will hit the executive fan. Meetings are open to all students. 7 PM at University Hall.)

**Gilbert Bouchard**

# The morning after

We all watched "The Day After" Sunday night. The controversial subject matter and skillful promotion made this television movie about the effects of a nuclear war a must see - the sort of event that everybody watches because they know everybody else is watching. As a ratings grabber it succeeded, as a movie the reviews were mixed but as a contribution to intelligent debate on nuclear weapons the movie failed badly.

Despite the goals of its creators, "The Day After" encourages only blind fear of a nuclear holocaust. It says nothing about how to prevent one.

In the movie, decent, family-loving, god-fearing people listen to news events they do not understand until it is too late, they see the launch of the missiles, then they die horribly, or worse. Human beings are made out to be helpless, and life, hopeless.

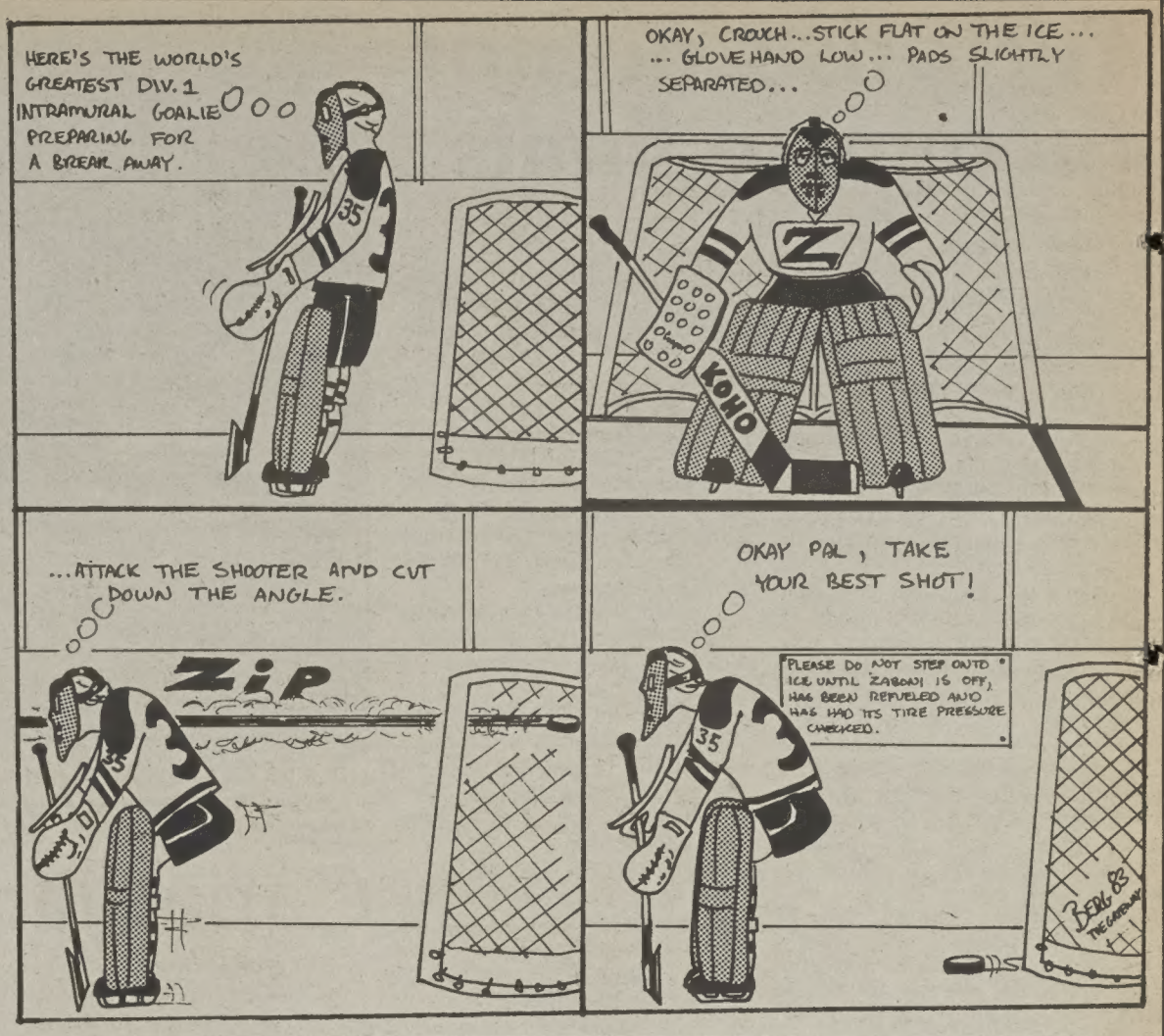
The reaction of people the morning after the movie has been to discuss how we would die in a nuclear war. Would they bomb Edmonton? Would we die in the explosion, in the firestorm, or from the radiation? Would the cockroaches really outlast us?

But these are things we have all talked about before. Except for Jerry Falwell (who seems to believe that nuclear weapons will kill only communists, homosexuals, and unwed mothers) everybody knows that when the bombs go off people will die brutally, painfully, and senselessly. Once one or two bombs go off the rest will probably go off and civilization, if not human life itself, will end. Nobody needs that demonstrated, no matter how poignant, no matter how graphic it is. What we need is a greater understanding of what could cause a nuclear war.

Television can and has done better. The movie "Six Days in October" about the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 showed how the decision to launch or not to launch the bomb was and will be made. Seeing what President Kennedy and his advisors saw and seeing what they did, gives TV viewers a real sense of how the decisions are made, and how people can affect them.

"The Day After" ends with a message: "It is hoped that the images of this film will inspire the nations of this earth, their people and leaders, to find the means to avert the fateful day." The movie, however, inspires only fear and mindless outrage. These can do nothing to avert that fateful day.

**Kent Blinston**




# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## CFS: riff-raff?

RE: D.I.E. ruling on C.F.S. referendum.

The decision of the Board was the first rational statement to come out of the political apparatus of the campus since I arrived here this fall. Finally somebody has caught on to the way in which organizations such as the Canadian Federation of Students work.

Usually such organizations are started by people who have a genuine interest in helping advance truly student concerns. However, these people, being the realists that they are, eventually graduate and go out into the real world. What is left behind is an assortment of riff-raff, usually from the far left of the political spectrum, who have nothing important to do and who see these organizations as opportunities to advance their own political beliefs, literally at the expense of the average student.

The radical left has killed numerous student organizations in the past. For example, the Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.) in the 60's, the National Union of Students (N.U.S.) in the 70's, and the Federation of Alberta Students (F.A.S.) in the 80's. All of these organizations started as moderate voices for students but became so left wing that many campuses withdrew financial support and they collapsed. I do not see any change in this pattern occurring today.

Once moderates leave, the organizations survive by counting on the apathy or the ignorance of the average student to continue to pour the money in. They run referendums which few know about and hope that nobody will bother to oppose them and that only their supporters will vote. This tendancy is reinforced by the fact that those who recognize and oppose the fraud perpetrated on the student masses have little incentive to actively campaign. After all, they only stand to lose a small fee of a few dollars.

On the other hand, when groups such as C.F.S. win a referendum on a large campus they stand to collect large sums of money. C.F.S. stood to gain over $80,000.00 if it won the referendum here this fall. It is little wonder that these groups are willing to expend such large effort to win. It seems that they will stop at nothing to win, especially when their survival is at stake.

In closing I would once again like to congratulate the D.I.E. Board for an exercise in clear thinking and express my thanks to Mr. Stamp who obviously made a large personal sacrifice to see that justice was done. Perhaps an addition to the S.U. Constitution should be made setting a lower limit on the number of persons who must vote to pass a referendum which imposes a fee of this kind. This would eliminate the ridiculous situation where 8 per cent of the population imposes its will on the other 92 per cent who either are opposed or who just don't care. My suggestion would be a lower limit of 25 per cent of the eligible voters.

Patrick Mahoney
Law I

# # #

## No arguing that

RE: Comment on front page regarding Monique Begin's photograph.

I feel the comment made on Monique Begin's facial expression was very derogatory. It also led me to believe the article that followed it was going to be in the same mode. It was.

Monique Begin is behind the best system for Medicare in the world, why dump on her? She's doing us all a favor, I respect her for that.

I just got to Alberta a few months ago and I had the misfortune to be in need of medical services which the University of Alberta's health services don't provide. I had to pay three hundred dollars in cold, hard cash - I'd hate to make a habit of this practice. Right around now I'd be pretty glad if all I would have had to pay was $14.00 a month. This Medicare business is a great idea, don't you agree?

Brenda Mallaly
Agriculture I

# # #

gateway
Nov. 22, Volume 74, No. 20

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**Staff this issue:**

**Hoo-boy, were the Gilbertologists ever busy. Algard oversaw the packing as disciplined apostles prepared to travel to Laurence, Kansas, to celebrate Thanksgiving and the end of the world. Brenda Waddle pulled out her hair in preparation for radiation sickness, while Georgeann McIverney, Karrie Fields, and Cheryl Parsons wrote mash notes to Jason Robards. Zane Harker and Iain Mont searched for canned turkey, much to the chagrin of Bernard Poitras and Neal Watson looted stores for batteries. Meanwhile, back at the shelter, Shane Berg, Jim Moore and Jordan Peterson searched for dark glasses to get a better view of the flash.**

# CFS: Kangaroo Court

Like many people, I was surprised to learn that the DIE Board had overturned the CFS referendum. Now, after acquainting myself with their reasons for doing so, my feelings are somewhat stronger. The DIE Board decision is an unjustifiable insult to both the franchise and the intelligence of every student who voted.

I'd be one of the first to admit that the referendum may have suffered from the lack of a NO campaign, but the DIE Board's suggestion that there was insufficient invitation to students to form a NO committee is difficult to believe. At least one interested student responded to the Returning Officer's newspaper ads and set out to run a NO campaign. His existence and intent was no secret, as a front page article in October 18th's *Gateway* attests, and it's hard to imagine what prevented other like-minded students from joining forces with this character if they really wanted to run a NO campaign.

I find it equally difficult to imagine that students could have been misled by YES campaign material as alleged by a patronizing DIE Board. When they examined YES pamphlets, members of the DIE Board apparently had no trouble recognizing a quotation from a Students' Union task force report for exactly what it was. Nonetheless, they suggest that more "ordinary" students would mistake that clearly-labelled quotation for the Students' Council's outright endorsement of CFS. It might be helpful to remind ourselves that the Kangaroo Court notwithstanding, this is not a kindergarten, but a university. To a university student, that pamphlet was not misleading.

Finally, despite admitting that CFS's everyday business should never be disrupted by a referendum campaign, the DIE Board would overturn the referendum on the grounds that regular CFS promotional material gave the YES committee an unfair advantage. Joseph Heller could do wonders with that kind of Catch-22 reasoning, but the charge stands, as far as DIE Board is concerned and, with the other two charges is seen as reason to void the referendum.

There was nothing dishonest about the way the referendum was run (no lies anywhere, Mr. Jang) and to many people the DIE Board's ruling seems hardly credible. Their decision to overturn the vote is one I find very difficult to respect.

James Weir
Arts IV

# # #




Today is November 22 - the anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death. It is the time of the year when empty-headed hero worshippers emerge from the walls and speculate endlessly about what might have been. This year, the twentieth anniversary, is especially bad.

Because Kennedy died tragically he has become a martyr and romantic hero. People are unwilling to see him for the self-serving macho cold warrior he really was.

In fact, he probably did the world a favour by dying.

During his short term as President, Kennedy managed to invade Cuba, involve the USA in Vietnam, and almost start a nuclear war.

The Birth of the Civil Rights movement - the one positive development of the Kennedy era - owes more to Martin Luther King Jr. than to Kennedy. Kennedy's behaviour was disappointingly expedient on such matters. At one point, he actually authorized a wiretap of King's phone.

The entire myth surrounding the Kennedy family is somewhat perverse: there is Robert, conducting personal vendettas throught the justice department; John, having numerous sexual adventures and generally mistreating Jackie; but neither son was nearly as impressive as father Joseph, removed from his post as ambassador to England during World War Two because he kept sending reports to Roosevelt outlining the merits of aligning with Hitler.

Such is the stuff that great men are made of.

It may be unfair to compare John F. with his father, but President Kennedy was not quite the Liberal Great White Hope that his admirers would have us believe.

One of Kennedy's first acts as President was to invade Cuba. A band of CIA trained exiles was to land at the Bay of Pigs, join with the discontented Cuban masses and overthrow Castro. Unfortunately, the Cubans were not very discontent and the invasion was a disaster.

If Kennedy had trouble understanding the people in Cuba, he knew ever less about the Vietnamese.

Despite warnings from the French, Kennedy simply could not understand that even helicopters and napalm were no match for a people determined to govern themselves. So Kennedy sent in the advisors and later the Marines.

Now we come to the Cuban missile crisis.

Kennedy did not start the crisis, but must take as much blame as Kruschev for bringing the world the closest it has ever come to annihilating itself.

At one point Kruschev offered to withdraw Soviet missiles from Cuba if Kennedy would remove American missiles from Turkey.

The Turkish missiles were obsolete and scheduled for removal, but Kennedy refused to allow Kruschev a way out.

An American President can not be seen as weak, even it the future of mankind is at stake.

It is rather an ironic twist that Nixon the Republican withdrew American forces from Vietnam and negotiated Salt I whereas Kennedy the Democrat sent 16,000 American troops to Vietnam and ordered nearly 1000 ICBM's.

Kennedy was always more of a rhetori ti cian than a visionary.

His speeches were not memorable for what he said, but for how he said it.

Seemingly profound statements like "Ask not what your country can do for you but what can you do for your country" become inane and even dangerous upon closer examination. (Actually, Kennedy stole this quote from George Bernard Shaw.)

Implied is the belief that there is some mysterious abstract entity - the nation - which is more important than people. This ridiculous belief has caused numerous wars.

No, the world would not have been better off had Kennedy lived; there might not even be a world.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

# VENCEREMOS

**by Oscar Ammar**

For a long time now, Israel has supplied the various dictatorships in Central America with arms.

El Salvador, for example, was the first country in the world to sign a contract with the Israeli aircraft industry and at the present time, it maintains more than fifty Israeli military advisers.

The Israeli government, just recently, signed new contracts with the governments of Guatemala and Honduras. Last year, Honduras was host to a "surprise" visit by Ariel Sharon (Israel's most notable butcher) which led to increased arm shipments to that Central American nation.

As well, the Guatemalan government, infamous for its constant violations of human rights, has received aid from Israel for several years. Guatemalan-Israeli relations have been special since 1948, when Guatemala sent commissioners to oversee the founding of the Zionist state.

Some may argue that Israel is not breaking international law by aiding governments in Central America. However, let us set all laws aside for the moment, and consider how Israeli arms are being utilized.

In El Salvador, Israeli arms are used by the junta to kill political opponents and people who support the FMLN (the guerrilla movement in El Salvador).

In Honduras, Israel contributes to the destabilization of Nicaragua's economy by providing arms to the contras. In this way, Israel enables them to continue bombing the Nicaraguan population. Finally, Israel manifests its support of the government of Guatemala when its arms contribute to the frequent massacres of innocent people such as the Mayan Indians who are considered to be part of the "communist menace".

Israel support the Juntas effort in Central American to do the same thing to their people that Israel is doing to the Palestinians. In fact, as Noam Chomsky stated, "Israel has had no qualms about supporting governments that have murdered over 100,000 people during the last five years." Indeed, Israel is perhaps the biggest authority (together with South Africa — Israel's strong political and economic ally) on oppression and murder.

Hopefully, Zionist, racist, fascist and colonialist Israel will not teach *everything* it knows to the military juntas of Central America. For, if it does, we may face many "Sabras" and "Chatillas" on our own continent.


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| **Saturday, November 26** | **9:30 - 11:30 a.m.** |
| **Tuesday, November 29** | **7:00 - 9:00 p.m.** |

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# Ethics in education

by Ken Lenz

A Senate Task Force studying the University of Alberta's role in the teaching of ethics has been struck as a result of current controversy.

An ad-hoc committee struck earlier this year resolved that, "the critical issues facing society today are of overwhelming dimensions and will demand university graduates capable of making decisions of an ethical and moral nature."

It was the combination of this obvious conclusion and the general interest stimulated by discussions at a recent Senate meeting which prompted the committee's establishment.

Four people spoke on the topic of ethics at the meeting last Friday. Though there was general consensus on the premise of providing a foundation for the formation of ethics to students, there was much argument about the method of this education, whether it should be compulsory, at the risk of dictating values rather than merely providing students with the skills to make up their own minds.

According to Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench Tevie Miller, "complaints in ethical and professional conduct have tripled in the last three years."

Miller also said that most professional associations he approached said one of two things:

"Either they have approached the University to do something in these areas and have gotten little response or they would like the University to get into this area far more thoroughly than they are now."

Miller also noted that only three faculties - Engineering, Nursing and Law have mandatory courses in ethics.

Reverend Tom Leadbeater, who chaired the ad-hoc committe on ethics agrees that there should be more emphasis on ethical issues.

Says Leadbeater, "surely an important part of being an educated person is to comprehend the fundamental problems of human existence in all their complexity and to engage with life at a high level of awareness."

"The increase in the number of private and religious schools and colleges in North America is due in part to a parental concern for moral education and this will continue until such time as public education takes more seriously the responsibility to develop a sense of moral and social values and a committment to live by them," he says.

But Philosophy professor Roger Shiner thinks that the University should limit their study of ethics to providing the skills which enable students to make decisions with "a basis in reason and understanding... not just abstract emotion."

Shiner believes that values must "be translated in a neutrally impartial way," and the university already provides enough of this transmission through courses in the Humanities.

The most convincing argument for the establishment of compulsory courses in ethics was made by History student Richard Watts.

Watts referred to a case where a recently graduate Physics student wanted to apply his degree towards the construction of guidance systems for ICBM's.

Says Watts, "I pressed him to give the moral and ethical reasons behind his career choice. I wanted him to justify putting his University-acquired knowledge towards something which I personally find obscene."

"His main reasons were that his training would be best suited for missiles and that the US Defence industry would pay him the most money."

Watts emphasized, "the idea that the University was providing him with a responsibility along with his knowledge had never even occurred to him."

"The University was training this young man without giving him the opportunity to form ethics to complement his education."

Watts also feels that both the stanine marking system and the complexity of the University bureaucracy are fragmenting and demoralizing the student population.

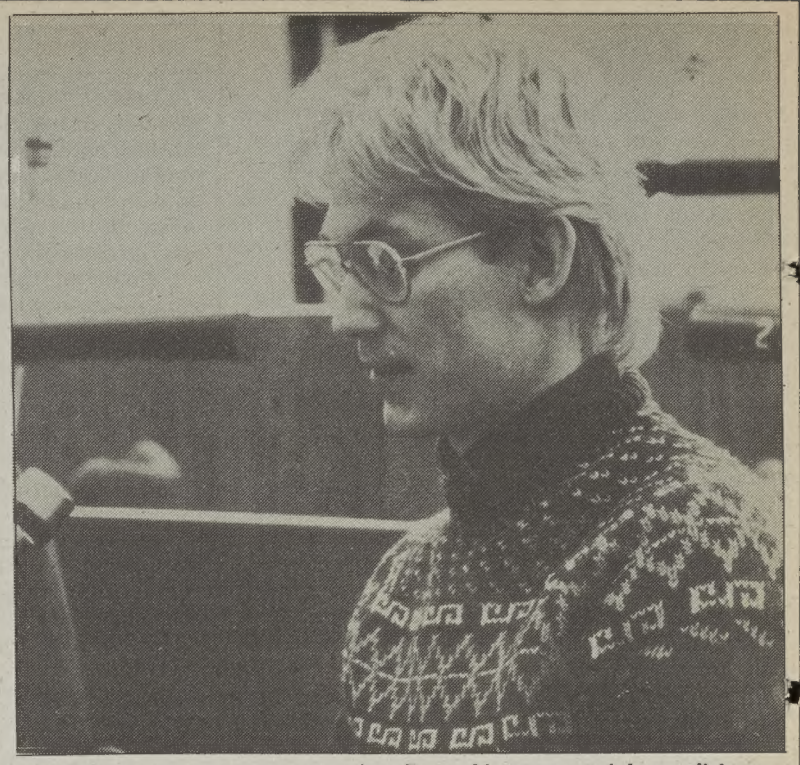
"The stanine marking system pits students against their fellows instead of an absolute standard," he says.

"Some students refuse to assist their classmates on the grounds that if they move up, someone on the bell curve is going to move down."

Watts continued, "isolated from their own institution and from each other students aren't motivated to form ethics or principles based on mutual cooperation or mutual responsibility."

He concluded, "if our universities don't step in and fill this responsibility (for the provision of resources to make ethical choices) somebody else will, and besides our universities, I don't think there is anybody else we can trust."

Senate Executive Officer Mary Tutman says the report will probably be completed by February of next year.



**Richard Watts accuses present university marking system of demoralizing the student population.** photo Angela Wheelock

## Disgruntled unemployed

**Ottawa (CUP)** - Economists call it the discouraged worker effect. The person who can not find work and has stopped looking, calls it giving up.

Either way, the unemployment statistics look better than they really are because students leave the work force.

Across Canada returning students experienced 13.7 per cent unemployment in August, not counting the discouraged worker effect, according to Statistics Canada. Canadian youth unemployment reached an average of 19.4 per cent, ranging from 21.5 per cent in BC, to 8.7 per cent in Manitoba.

The federal government took a futile shot at addressing the crisis by funding a special conference on youth unemployment at St. John's in August. But the four day conference ended in total disarray, and a proposal to start a Young Canadian Action Congress did not get approval from delegates who came from around the country.

**NOTICE**
**to all**
**Gateway Staff**

*Staff meeting for the express purpose of selecting the Production Editor for January 1984 - April 1984 will be held on Thursday, November 24, 1983, at 4:00 pm. in Room 282 SUB.*

**Voters' list for those persons eligible to vote:**

Oscar Ammar
Jens Andersen
Kevin Arthur
Margaret Baer
Shane Berg
Frank Bevacqua
Kent Blinston
Simon Blake
Gunnar Blodgett
Gilbert Bouchard
Maureen Bourke

Barbara Catling
Suzette Chan
Christopher Coy
Dwayne Chomyn
Lois Dayes
Barbara Eyles
Ian Ferguson
Bob Gardner
Ninette Gironella
Ann Grever
Zane Harker

Greg Harris
Wendy Hawkins
Sarah Hickson
Cathy Hrynchyshyn
Bill Inglee
Geoffrey Jackson
Brent Jang
Rob Johnstone
Christine Koch
George Koch
Nate LaRoi

Ken Lenz
Terry Lindberg
George Longmore
Dave Ludwig
John Ludwig
Ian Maint
Janine McDade
Georgeann McInernèy
Norman McNeill
Jim Moore
Sally Ann Mowat

Wesley Oginski
Cheryl Parsons
Jordan Peterson
Bernard Poitras
Bruce Pollock
Mark Roppel
Martin Schug
Chris Starr
Ann Stephen
Patrice Struyk
Margriet Tilroe-West

Brenda Waddle
Mike Walker
Dan Watson
Neal Watson
Rich Watts
Tom Wilson
Tom Wright
Jack Vermee
Sandy Vickerson
Bonnie Zimmerman

**Please attend this meeting.**





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# Down with the blues

by Karrie Fields

Many of us are now under a great deal of pressure comparable to that experienced during midterms. One of the major side-effects is depression. I've written this article for two reasons; first, because a lot of people are down at the moment, and second, because it is hard when you are to know how to pull yourself back up. This is not meant to be an exhaustive coverage of the topic; it is merely some suggestions that have worked for me.

Frustration and depression occur for several reasons. Boredom, loneliness, failure to deal with a persistent problem (which can make you feel like a failure in other areas as well), and the perceived inability to meet pressure and demands adequately, are four of the "biggies."

*Stop running yourself down. At the same time, *start* by accepting yourself as you are *at this point* and realize that this is not a permanent state. Quit trying to justify your negative feelings and behaviour.

*Don't justify your negativity, but explore it. Figure out what's making you feel depressed, and take a small step towards solving the problem. If you're just tired, schedule a good night's sleep. If you're feeling alone, call somebody who means a lot to you, or who you'd like to know better.

*Structure your time. Set aside time for necessary routine tasks, and stick to the schedule you make. Allow yourself the satisfaction of completing something.

*Take on some activity with a guaranteed quick reward (positive reinforcement). Examples - bake something; borrow some music you've always wanted to learn and learn it; plan a special treat for yourself that doesn't demand a high level of committment or involvement, such as dinner out, a show, seeing someone you've never taken time to see before; smile at someone and find out how they're really doing - take an interest in someone else; make yourself up; read a good book; go shopping and buy something special; work on a hobby; try something unconventional; if faith is part of your life, pray! Warning: avoid demanding situations, friends who will drain you at this stage, and so on.

*Try a change in activity or pace. If things are hectic, take time to *enjoy* and respond spontaneously to life. For example, fool around in the snow, say "Hi"; notice and interact casually with others; listen to some good music; meditate and get to know yourself again; take a memory trip by remembering friends and past events.

*Try to reduce any tension that's aggravating your depression by taking a quick *complete* break from the work that's providing the source of pressure. Then go back, divide the area to be covered into manageable, *realistic* portions, not neglecting to plan and schedule regular breaks. Plan to finish it, then don't bother looking beyond the most immediate goal. If a mental block occurs and you're having trouble getting into it, try to relate it to yourself and past experiences. If you have that flexibility open to you, alternate work.

Try to settle any unresolved misunderstanding that might be causing anxiety. Avoid spending time with people or in situations where either there are demands on you to be feeling a way you're not at the moment (like a party) or where an abundance of sympathy might encourage self-pity.

If you are depressed for any extended length of time, realize that there are people who care and that it's okay to ask for help. Don't hesitate to talk to a friend, close family member, minister, or support group.

# Playboy coverage bugs nurses

**Vancouver (CUP)** - University of BC nursing students have launched a protest against Playboy's cover story on the nursing profession.

The nurses say posing in the nude, wearing high-cut aerobic exercise suits and lying coyly in a bed of grass won't help the profession gain respect despite the article's content.

The nurses sent a protest letter signed by 150, to Playboy's advertisers, local newspapers, and various nursing associations.

"As University students, we are trying to better state the image of nursing as a progession," said Sue Roberts, fourth year class president. "Playboy's article is a perfect example of stereotyping and it may contribute to general ignorance of what nurses really do."

The Playboy article says nurses are vocal in their demand for more respect and less stereotyping but the UBC group objects to Playboy's methods.

"I have mixed feelings about the article. It did bring out a lot of good points. If we took away the pictures, would we disagree with it as much as we do?" said Jacqueline McGuiness, nursing 4.

Playboy also briefly deals with the "stressful and demanding" nature of the profession. They cite dealing with death, being attacked by a patient and the existing sexual tension between doctors and nurses as the main examples of stress.

But the UBC nursing students say those elements are not the most important causes of stress.

The letter states, "Many times, the stress experienced by a nurse is a result of the lack of control... that is why we as nurses are striving to achieve unity as a group."

The nursing students also objected to Playboy's concentration on the physical beauty of nurses


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# ENTERTAINMENT



photo Angela Wheelock

Marching to the beat of a different drum

# And the beat goes on with a range of style

**Repercussion**
**Thursday, Nov. 16th**
**SUB Theatre**

**By Iain Mant**

Repercussion, a quartet of percussionists hailing from Montreal, presented a thoroughly enjoyable and complete performance last Thursday night. Well timed moves, fancy footwork and informative cum hunourous introductions comprised a stage show that was as flawless as their musicianship.

The show began with the four members (Luc Langlois, Aldo Mazza, Robert Lepine, and Chantal Simard) marching down the aisles of the darkened SUB Theatre, conversing back and forth with their instruments. From there the show branched out to include everything from Bach to Bartok, Classical to Jazz, and Rag to Salsa.

The ensembles precision was most evident during the simple and beautiful arrangement of Bach's "Fugue in G Minor." The four band members swirled around five xylophones stealing and sharing notes eventually culminating in a cluster around a single instrument.

The lighting was superbly imaginative and perfectly complimentary. Especially effective was the black lighting used on the minimalist piece, "Chateau des Cartes" ("House of Cards"). Glowing instruments and mallets hypnotized the audience visually while carefully constructed and collapsing rhythms had an equally hypnotic aural effect.

Jazz numbers were well represented with "Four Stick Joe" and "Hommage a Burton", which included an outstanding snare solo by Aldo Mazza. The evening was rounded out by the entertaining Spike Jones tribute, "Rag'n Roll."

For those whose perception of percussion instruments was limited to drums, gongs and xylophones, Repercussion's display of Marimbas, glockenspiels, cowbells, maracas, crotales, guiras, bongos, bass metalaphones, balloons, and common kitchen pots was very enlightening and entertaining.

## R.I.P.

One of the *Gateway's* oldest institutions was ruthlessly wrenched from its foundations last week with a decision to change the ARTS section head to ENTERTAINMENT.

*Gateway* Co-News Editor Mark Roppel instigated discussions on the snooty and highbrow connotations of the term 'arts' during a weekly staff meeting.

Staff subsequently voted overwhelmingly to leave the matter in the hands of former Arts Editor Greg Harris.

"It was a difficult decision," remarked Entertainment Editor Harris, "but after several long dark nights of the soul, and appropriate number of beers paid for by Mr. Roppel, I inevitably saw the wisdom of changing the section to 'entertainment'."

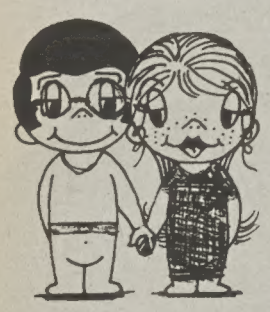
"This is not, in any way, to say that I was bribed into this decision," he denied. "Any change of this sort which affects readers in such a profound and direct fashion must be given consideration in an equally profound and direct manner."

"Students' tastes and expectations in their student newspaper are not something to be toyed with. We've got to be more responsive to the needs of students. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it. We're all in this together. Ask not for whom the bell tolls. Let it be."

" 'Entertainment is just, well, better," he added. Other titles considered were 'Stuff', 'Throb', 'Fun', 'Yahoo', and 'Looking at and Listening to Things'.


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# B-sides rate A minus

**B-Sides**
**Dinwoodie Lounge, Nov. 19**

**review by Zane Harker**

The B-Sides impressed an unusually small but able crowd at Dinwoodie Saturday night with their exceptional variety of sounds. The seven member band juggled an array of different instruments with great skill, especially trombone player Gordon Durity and sax man Bob "B-Tone" Walker who effortlessly switched back and forth from brass to keyboards.

Durity's weaving organ laid the appropriate groundwork for reggae standards such as Bob Marley's "Come Dance With Me," while drummer Russell DeVert kept the right pace throughout. No reggae played at 45 and called "ska" here - this band respects the old reggae masters.

The B-Sides saved the antics mostly for their own material; especially danceable was the title cut from their album *Red to Black*. Egged on by bassist Bruce Fernandez and the raunchier sound of guitarist Dano Fivo (who banged and blew on a number of curious fiddly things throughout the show), the B-Sides kept the appreciative audience moving at a frenetic pace. Lead guitarist Terry Fernandez turned out a competent, if somewhat uninspired performance.

Lead singer Bobby Herron, who doubled on toms and other percussion, shared the vocals with just about everyone in the band, as well as several enthusiasts from the crowd who leaped on stage and threatened to collapse it.

The B-Sides had at least as good a time as everyone else. When Dano Fivo praised the energetic crowd, he *meant* it, and the rest of the band responded accordingly. Dancing went on late into the evening, and everybody left happy and wobbly.

The last word: don't miss the B-Sides the next time they come around.



photo Zane Harker

**Yes, instruments other than guitars do appear from time to time**

# Support your local musician - Canada Music Week 83

Musicians of Canada, unite.

Nov. 20-28 marks Canada Music Week 1983, and numerous events are taking place on and off campus to celebrate the affair.

"We're trying to emphasize the performance of music by Canada's composers," explains Coordinator Violet Archer. "And not just classical - this takes up every aspect of music.

Here is a list of events:

**November 20 and 27** - Canadian Anthems. Organ music and hymns by Canadian composers will be featured in many Edmonton Churches.

**November 21** - A recital featuring Canadian music will be given by students of the Department of Music of the University of Alberta at 12 noon in the stairwell, 2nd floor, of Fine Arts Building. Several members of the teaching staff will be represented.

**November 23** - A lecture on Canadian four hand piano music will be given by Professor Alexandra Munn, of the U of A Department of Music, at 8 PM in Room 1-29, Fine Arts Building. Selections from the repertoire will be performed by Professor Munn's piano students.

**November 25** - A lecture on Canadian choral music will be given by Professor Leonard Ratzlaff, Director of the Concert Choir of the University of Alberta, at 11 AM, Room 1-29, Fine Arts Building. The lecture will include a presentation on the choral music of Murray Schafer by graduate student Susan Bradley. The Senior Concert Band of the Christian Music Society Concordia, will give a concert including Canadian content at the West Edmonton Mall rom 6:30-8:30 PM. The conductor will be Mr. Romeo O'Choa.

**November 26** - A recital by students of the Alberta Registered Music Teachers Association, Edmonton Branch, will be held at 8:00 PM in Buchanan Hall at Alberta College. A reception will follow the recital in room 144. Mrs. Gladys Odegard will be the Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Theresa Hryciw is the Recital Convenor and Mrs. Theresa Dunster is Social Convenor. A concert featuring music by Canadian composers will be given by the Da Camera Singers at All Saint's Cathedral at 8 PM. Admission $6.00; $4.00 for senior citizens and students.

**November 27** - A program of music by the Canadian composers Alfred Fisher, Malcom Forsyth, Manus Sasonkin and Violet Archer, all of the teaching staff of the University of Alberta Department of Music will take place in Convocation Hall at 8 PM.

**November 28** - A piano recital will be given by Edmonton pianist Robert Pounder in Buchanan Hall, Alberta College at 8 PM. The program will include Canadian content.


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## ATTENTION ATTENTION

**The University of Alberta Agricultural Club would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused by the liquor tickets incident at Bar None.**

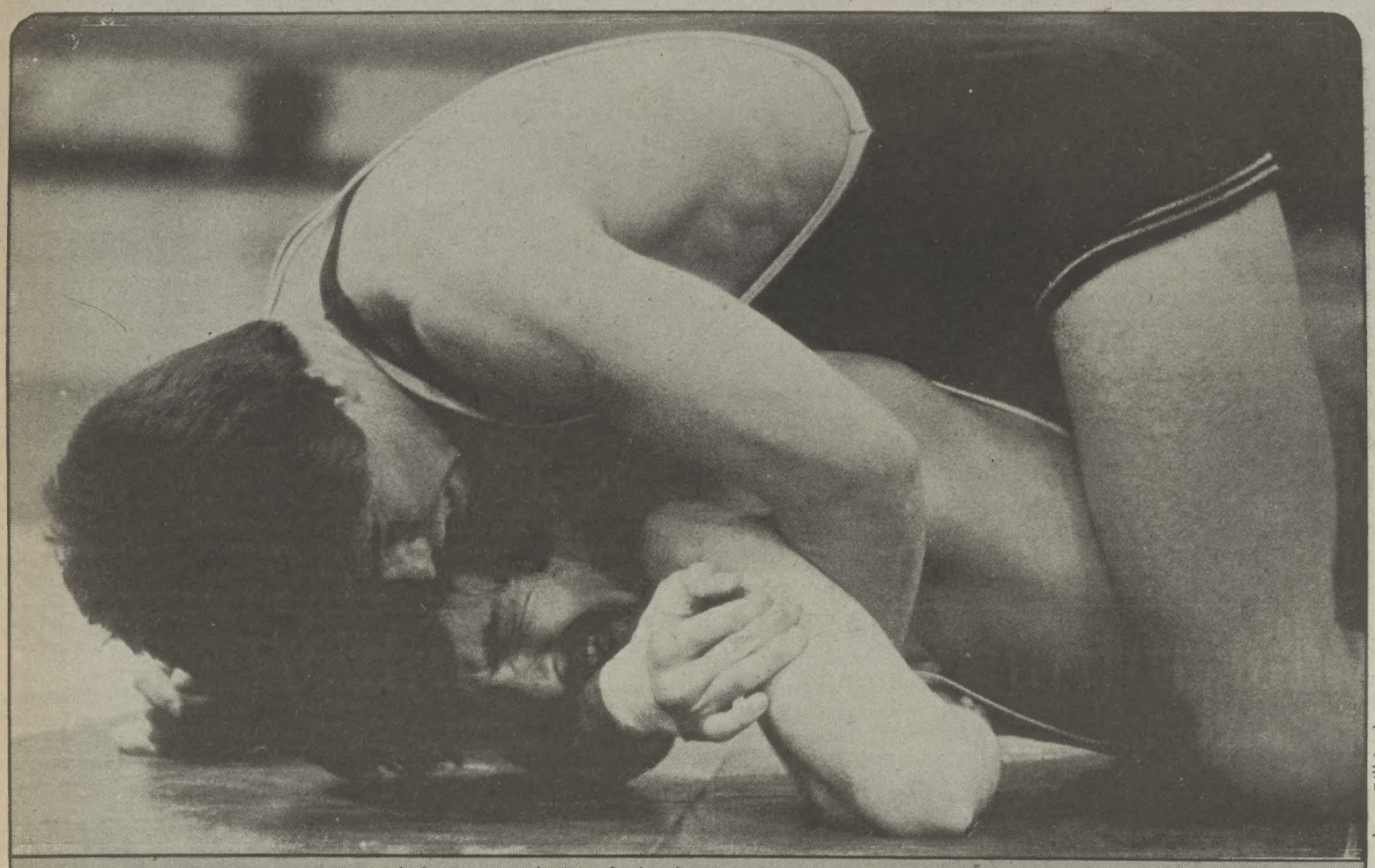
**Those responsible for bringing in the illegal liquor tickets are liable for prosecution.**

**Also we would like to announce that we will be checking much more closely at future Ag Club functions and if anyone is caught with illegal liquor tickets they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law!**

**We hope that everyone had a good time and we hope to see you out at Bar None next year.**

*Sincerely Yours*
*Ken Gratz*
*Bar None Director*

# SPORTS



Wrestling action at Varsity Gym. Next week the Bears are in Burnaby for the SFU Clansmen Invitational.

photo Bill Inglee

## Bears grab tourney

The U of A Wrestling Team won it's own tournament, the Golden Bear open, Saturday afternoon at Varsity Gym.

Two of the Bears team and two members of the U of A Wrestling Club took top spot in their divisions.

Steve Hibbard of the Bears won the 57 kilo class and teammate Mike Fabro was the 72 kilo champion. Phil Spate, and Mike Fabro of the Wrestling club won the 61 kilo and 80 kilo groups respectively.

The outstanding wrestler of the tournament was Mike Daywood of the U of C wrestling club who easily won the 76 kilo division.

Other individual winners were: at 54 kilos, Bob Cooper of the Calgary Dinosaurs, at 65 kilos Greg Schuller of the U of C club, at 68 kilos Doug Greaves, also of the Calgary Club, at 86 kilos Blaine Kjorlien of Wetaskiwin high school and at over 95 kilos, Jeff Seymour of the Salisbury Sabres.

## Pandas win when they want

**by Kent Blinston**

Saturday night the Pandas basketball team showed they could play another game — possum.

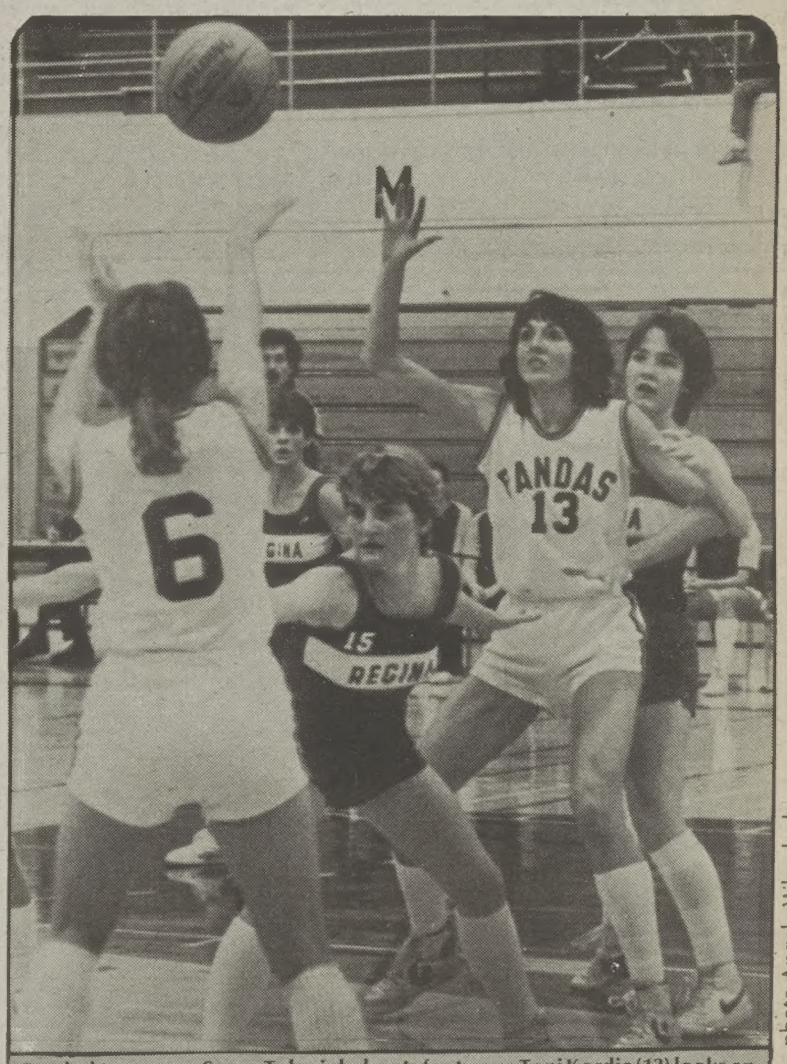
The final score was 51-34 for the Pandas in an exhibition game against the Regina Cougettes at Varsity Gym. On paper the game was a mis-match, the Pandas being a taller and much more experienced team than the Cougettes who have 7 freshwomen on the team, 3 starting. But after the first half which ended with the seemingly lackluster Pandas ahead only 20-16 it looked like it was the pandas who did not know what they were doing.

Coach Debbi Shogan, however, did. "The slow first half was a coaching decision," said Shogan, "they (the Cougettes) buzz around alot so we wanted to slow down the game. We shot less and didn't run our fast break."

Early in the second half the Pandas came to life. Post Toni Kordic, who had been ineffective on offense so far, sparked the team with her defensive play. With the score tied 22-22, Kordic blocked two inside shots by Cougette guard Bonnie Giles, literally shoving the ball back into Giles' face. The Pandas then proceeded to run up 15 straight points.

Susan Tokariuk led the scoring for the Pandas with 13 points. Kordic and Laura Cabott each had 10. The top scorer over all was Annette Pheifer of the Cougettes with 16 points.

While the first half was not entertaining, Panda basketball fans should be able to look forward to more of the high-scoring action of the second half. "I really think the second half is our style," said Shogan. Whichever style they choose to play they will have to play it well next weekend when they go down to Calgary for the CWUAA Classic.




Pandas' top scorer Susan Tokariuk shoots for two as Toni Kordic (13) looks on.

photo Angela Wheelock

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# Bears fall from unbeaten ranks

**by Bernard Poitras**

They came, they saw, they conquered. It was almost that simple as the U of Saskatchewan Huskies invaded Varsity Arena Friday and Saturday night and promptly stole four points from the Golden Bears with 4-2 (OT) and 2-1 victories, respectively. For the Bears it was their first two losses of the regular season and left them with a 4-2 record while the Huskies remained atop their division with a 6-0 mark.

Opportunistic was the only word to describe the Huskies in the first game while frustrating fit quite nicely for the night the Bears went through. While pumping 14 first period shots at the Huskies' net, the Bears drew blanks on every one of them as Huskies' goalie Bob Dougall practically stood on his ear to preserve a 1-0 lead.

The only marker of the first period came as Huskies' forward Arden Knowle converted a slot pass from teammate Bruce Keller and deposited it past a sprawled Ken Hodge. The goal, a powerplay effort, came only fifteen seconds after the Bears' Dave Souch was sent to the sin bin for an interference call. Relentless forechecking and quick breakouts out of their own zone finally paid off for the Bears as they scored twice in the second frame to take a 2-1 lead.

First, the Bears' crafty center Rick Swan completed a picturesque passing play as he scored his second tally of the campaign, 26 seconds into the period. The goal came as a result of some hard work along the boards by Dan Peacocke and a perfect behind the net pass from Gerald Koebel to set up and give Swan the tying goal.

Then, six minutes later, the Bears netted another goal as left-winger John Reid scored his third of the season on a low and hard drive from the right slot that easily beat Huskies' goalie Bob Dougall. That marker however, was the last goal Dougall was to give up as he decided he did not want to see another red light flickering behind him and shutout the Bears the rest of the game. His brilliant play throughout the 3 hour game also earned him the second star of the game.

The Bears looked to be in control with their slim 2-1 lead, until the seventh minute of the final frame when they were caught napping behind their blueline and gave up a shorthanded goal. Huskies' forward Denis Fenske scored on a rising shot and sent the match into the first overtime game of the regular season. The ten-minute continuous playing overtime session saw the Huskies' Bruce Keller scoring twice (last one, an empty netter) to win the game and move the Huskies two points ahead of the Bears.

Saturday's game proved to be much the same type of defensive play but, unfrotunately for the Bears, it also proved frustrating. Once again they fell behind early in the going, 1-0 as Huskies' defenceman Gord Tait cashed in on a breakaway ten minutes into the game. Center Breen Neeser countered for the Bears in the second period as they took a Joey Engert pass and skated in alone for his fourth goal of the year. Neither team mounted any serious threats to break the game wide open as the Bears were turned away virtually every time they were on Saskatchewan's doorstep. The Huskies seemed to take chances only when the opportunity presented itself and also seemed content to stay pat with the 1-1 score. Opportunity did knock for the Huskies and they answered in the second period with a last minute goal by Bruce Keller. The goalies took over in the third period shutting out both teams and sending the Bears to their second defeat. Both games were a departure from the norm for the Bears offense as, coming into the series, they had averaged 5.25 goals a game compared to the 2.5 average they scored this weekend. The main cause for this sudden decrease was the fact that the Huskies always jammed the front of their net with two and sometimes three players. This made it impossible for the Bears to get any half-decent shots from the slot instead of from the side or from the point.

Honorable mention goes to goalie Ken Hodge as, although he only faced 40 shots in the two games, many of those shots were of the difficult variety (ie: breakaways). His goals against average slipped from a league-leading 1.33 GAA to a, still respectable, 1.8 GAA.

**FROM THE DEN:**

Some good sized crowds turned out for the games as 557 took in the first match and 545 took in the second. **Breen Neeser** and **Rick Swan** each have seven points to lead the Bears in scoring.

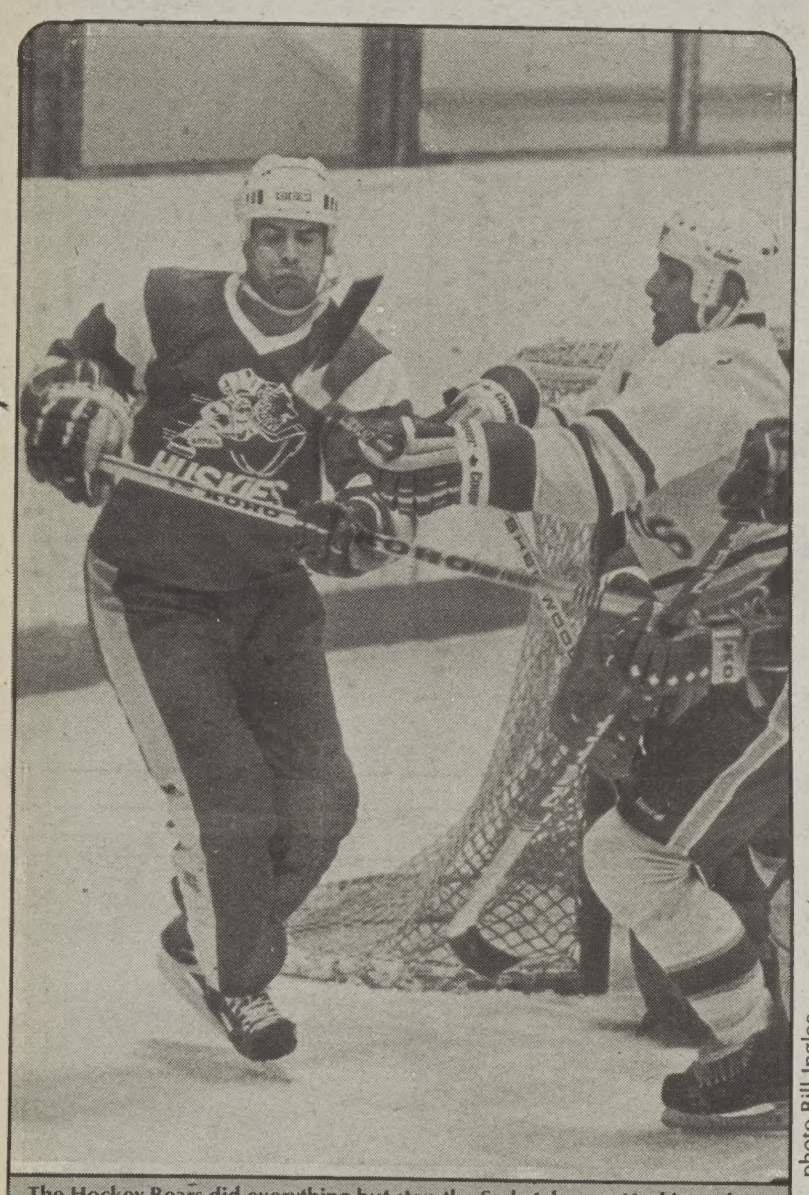


photo Bill Inglee

The Hockey Bears did everything but stop the Saskatchewan Huskies, who hold a commanding lead on Canada West.




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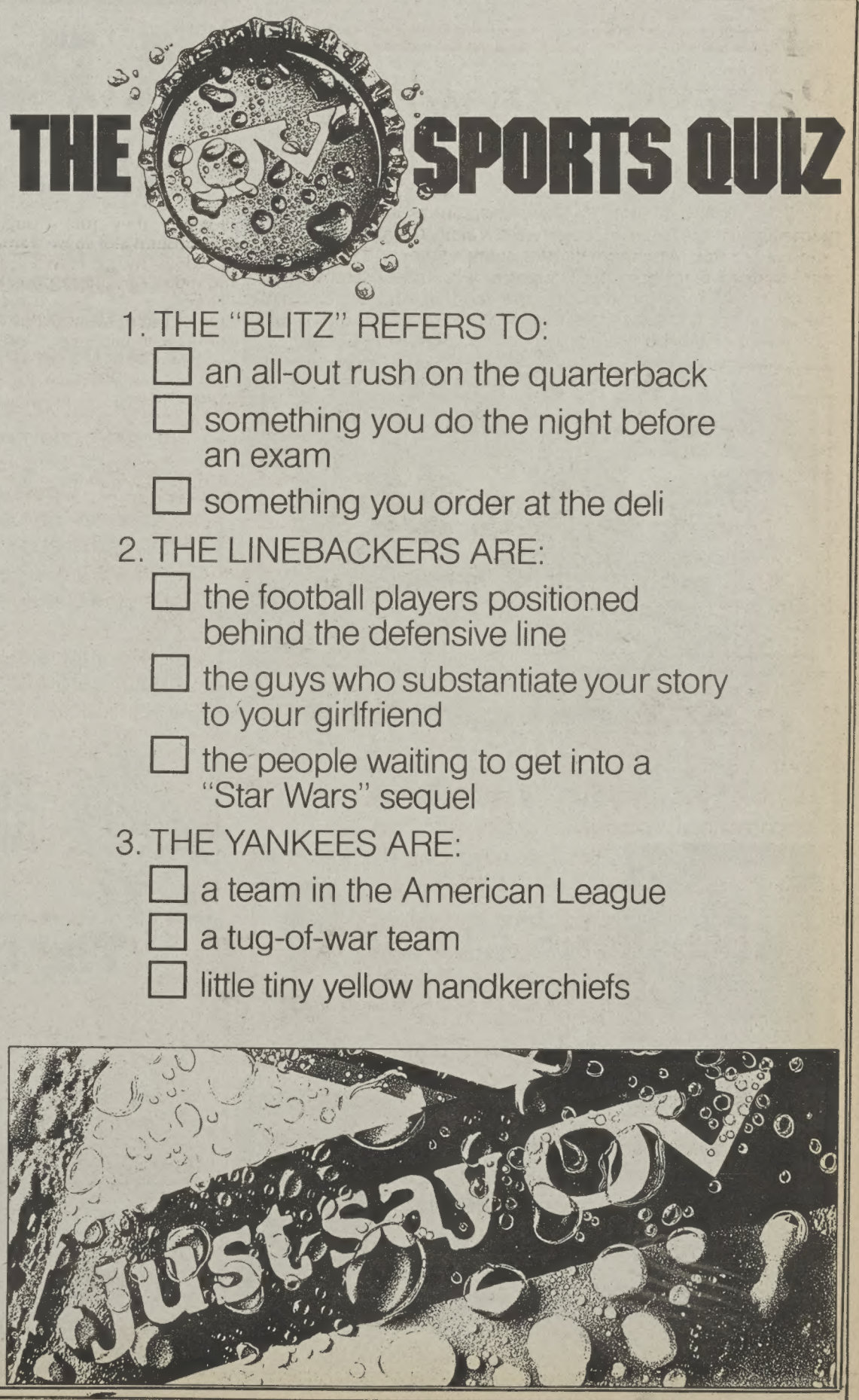
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# footnotes

**NOVEMBER 22**

Students' Council: meeting 7 pm., Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7 pm. Volleyball night at Grace Lutheran Church. Meet at 6:30 for rides at the Student Ctre. 11122-86 Ave.

Marketing Club: Joan Ennion from West Edmonton Mall will be speaking in CAB 457 at 4 pm. Topic: The Development of an Idea and Tenant Mix.

U of A Disarmament Club: media&disarmament: Robin Denton speaks. Presentation by Media Working Group 7:30 pm., SUB 280.

Amnesty Int'l: monthly meeting, everyone welcome 7:30 Knox Met. United Church 8309-109 St.

Womens Intramurals: racquetball tournament entry deadline today. Sign up before 1 pm. at th ld office. Takes place Nov. 26 10:00 am. - 4:00 pm.

Men's Intramurals: men's squash tournament entry deadline today. Beginners, intermediate&advanced $5.00 refundable default fee charged. Playing Dec. 2, 3 & 4.

**NOVEMBER 23**

Lutheran Campus Ministry: noon hour Bible Study on Revelation in SUB-158.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: perspectives on Life and Learning - every Wednesday, starting with supper at 5:00 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

Clubs Council: meeting 5 pm. Rm. 142 SUB. All club reps should be sure to attend. Pick your agenda up in advance in 259 SUB or at meeting!

**NOVEMBER 24**

Technocracy Club: third and final organization meeting, 12 noon-2 pm. Rm. 270A SUB. Everyone welcome.

Pre-Vet Club: meeting 5:15 pm. in AgFor 1-13. Slide show & presentation by Dr. Pawlochuk of Preventive Medicine Division.

Downhill Riders Ski Club: gen. meeting - find out about our ski trips this year 7:30 pm., SUB rm. 142. Fun! Fun! Fun!

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. evening worship at the Lutheran Student Ctre. 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Marketing Club: Ad-Club Luncheon 11:30 pm. Westin Hotel - speaker will be announced. There is also a seminar before banquet 10:30 on Developing an Ad Campaign from a Marketing viewpoint.

**NOVEMBER 25**

Pakistan Democratic Form: D. Homanatrian issue - to see democracy in Pakistan - free elections.

Hong Kong Graduate Students Assoc. will hold its first orientation tea party, Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall, 4:30 - 6:00 pm. Chinese graduate students from Hong Kong and all interested welcome.

**NOVEMBER 27**

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: welcome to Worship every Sunday 10:30 am. in Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

**NOVEMBER 29**

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: meeting 5 pm. in SUB 142. Everyone welcome.

Dept. of Music Concerts&Special Events: Univ. of Alberta String Quartet with guest cellist, Paul Pulford - Con-Hall, Old Arts Bldg. 8 pm.

**GENERAL**

Bash on Budget Ski Club: Red Mtn. $260, Jackson Hole $325 Whitefish $260. Booze, sex, fun, fun, fun (and skiing). SUB 242. 432-5857.

# classifieds

## for sale

Must Sell: Coffee and end tables, wall unit, dining room suite, dinette, sofa and chair, hide-a-bed and chair, variety of wicker and rattan, occasional chairs. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, apartment washer, dryer and stand, freezer, automatic washer, dryer. Bedroom suite, extra dresser and mirror, extra chest of drawers, single, double, or queen bed with or without frame and headboards. Lamps, sewing machine, 20" portable color T.V., 26" color floor console T.V. Call 438-3005.

New and Used wholesale furniture, appliances, and T.V.'s at liquidation prices. "Turning Hard Time Into Great Deals" Model Home Furnishers, open 7 days a week. Call 461-6254.

Toronto flight for only $95. o.b.o. December 1 or earlier 481-8405.

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10,000 different original movie posters. Catalogue $2.00. Mnemonics Ltd., Dept "Y" #9, 3600 21 St. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 6V6.

Airticket to Toronto Dec. 28. Rebookable til Oct. 11, 1984, $100. 439-1094.

Dynavector 23 R Ruby mc-mint: $150. Lee 432-9245.

Great for Christmas, an Atari 2600 system. For the low, low price of $250. Wait, this also includes 7 cartridge games eg. space invaders and pacman. All for $250.00. Call Joanne 455-1308.

## services

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## wanted

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Attractive male body-builder seeks female body-builder for companionship. Kindly write to Apt. 1110, 10711 Saskatchewan Drive, Edmonton, T6E 4S4.

For rent: fully furnished 1 bedroom basement suite. Easy access to University. 106 St. & 63 Ave. Available for Jan. 1/84. Ph. 434-8306.

For Rent: upper level of townhouse - 3 rooms. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 15 minute drive to University. Good bus service, near all amenities. $350 monthly. Phone 435-0283.

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Lost: steel thermos on Sunday night, Nov. 13 at Assiniboia Hall. Murray at 458-0534.

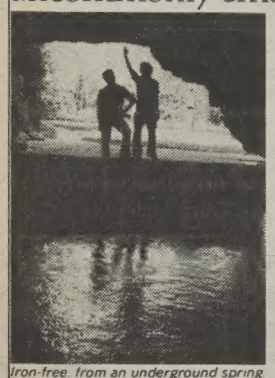
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